

Leicester
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Dear friend Garrison,

2) Since I met you in Boston I have been pretty closely confined by a dentistry job. At that time, a few hours after I parted with you, I had a number of teeth extracted & since then have been getting (or trying to get) a plate fitted to my mouth.

I have not liked to send by express the papers of the S. J. M. correspondence, but intend to bring them the first time I go to Boston - wh. may be in the course of this week. I do not suppose there can be in those letters anything to serve your purpose, in making some record of your own first knowledge & acquaintance with him, & its progress for many years.

The correspondence with Mr. President relates solely to the "Fort-Clap Book", and that with Mr. Parker is of a comparatively late date.

Very truly Yrs.

Saml May

Your letter to Judge Pitman gave great satisfaction to many persons hereabouts. I am glad to say that I had given the same line of advice to both Temperance & Woman Suffrage people, — some of whom have a terrible itching to exhibit their prowess in the political arena — I usually make a very poor figure at it.